A MYSTERIOUS BOMB

No Accounting for the Brooklyn Ex-

TR. CLEVELAND IN RHODE ISLAND

the Mandalay Fire Nearly \$5,000,000.

BOOKLAN'S MASTERIOUS EXPLOSION Thought That There Was Any

BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 2.—The residents of

The police authorities do not think the bomb was exploded with malicious intent. There is every indication, however, that the explosive used in the construction of the bomb was either nitro-glycerine or dynamite. The action was downward, and the cobble stone upon which the noisy agent rested was shattered and pul-verized. The general declaration, however, is that it was a rour like thunder, but not by any

day and night. The perpetrator of the outrage is supposed to be a man who called at a number of houses in the neighborhood on a begging mission at a late hour last night. He said he was a convict, and the meager description which can be obtained by the police describe the man as of medium-sized build, of middle age. The late hour at which he called caused some surprise to the people whom he approached, but they paid little attention to him, and the police can obtain little clue upon which to work.

This man may have committed the outrage in a spirit of revenge, but did not probably to kill any one.
Rogers, a resident of the neighborhood,

to the bomb and some fragments of tissue paper such as is used by fruit packers in box-ing oranges was found at the scene early this

Morning.

Nearly every window for three blocks was shattered. Nobody, however, was injured except Mr. Rechnagel, who is an old man in feeble health and who is suffering from the shock and exposure. The police are at a loss to imagine a motive for the crime and as yet have made no

MR. CLEVELAND IN RHODE ISLAND. iled by Ex-Secretary Whitney He Leaves for Providence.

NEW YORK, April 2.-Ex-President Grover Cleveland, accompanied by ex-Secretary of the Navy Whitney and several other personal friends, left the city at 10 o'clock this morning via the Shore Line railroad for Providence R. L. where the ex-President will address ratic meeting late this afternoon.

MANDALAY'S GREAT FIRE.

The Loss Will Nearly Reach \$5,000,000 Flames in Other Foreign Cities. RANGOON, April 2.-Another fire occurred in andalay today, and it still rages. The total

out today at the quay ware house and the ies have already caused great destruction. The firemen from all parts of the city are encaused by the burning of a cotton ware house on Dundee street, Liverpool.

THE NOYES-ROCKWELL CASE. to Mr. Noyes.

The House committee on elections have con pleted their report on the Noyes-Rockwell cone statement on the back of the sample ballot, e official certificate showing a majority for pyes, while the statement written on the same ballot showed a majority for Rockwell. The cisions of the supreme court of the state of ew York in special session, of the same court ageneral session and of the court of appeals, I declaring in favor of Noyes, that the certicate of the board of canvassers must be acadisproport, on a sign to this secondary object and disproport, on a sign to the appropriation.

shows that the ballots, which were thus in violation of the law preserved for a recount, were not carefully guarded and might at any time have been tampered with. It states further that only a part of the canvassing boards of the several precincts or divisions of the District took part in the alleged recount. In all of these precincts Mr. Rockwell made gains by recount, but it is shown that in one precinct where he

West.

Charles Baum has purchased for \$50,000 of G. G. Bradley parts 9 and 10, square 432, 27 fact 11.1 inches on 7th street between C and D

afternoon at the Department of Justice in the the park commission s of the land within

ESULT OF HIS EXAMINATIONS—PARTICLES OF TO PISTOL FOUND IN THE ALLEY-RUST ALSO IN

ing at the opening of the Schneider trial, but the extent of the crowd was due alone to the days. The same great throng clamored for ad mission, however. Every lady was admitted who desired. For the most part the female portion of the audience is the same frem day eial Officer Riley was recalled by the Dis



EARLY ARRIVALS DISCUSSING THE CASE. had made of the pistol found in the alley as to whether it had been recently fired. but Judge whether it had been recently nred. but Judge Wilson objected on the ground that the whole matter had been gone over by the witness, but the court allowed the question and an exception was noted. The witness said that he rubbed his hand over the barrel and cylinder, but found

no powder marks on either Cross examined by Judge Wilson, the witness said he examined the pistol by the light of a candle. Frank Schneider and Officer McAndrews were present when the pistol was examined. He left the alley by Madison street and went back to his beat. He did not go in the alley running in from Q street.
Dr. Schaeffer was the next witness whom the

district attorney desired to recall, and a long and tedious wait occurred before the doctor could be found. Unless the cross-examination of the witnesses to be called today by the defense in sur-re-buttal occupies an unexpectedly long time the defense will conclude their case this afternoon. If the defense should conclude today the argu-

ments would, of course, be begun Monday morning.

Dr. Schaeffer, on taking the stand, was handed the two pistols in the case, and said he examined them at police headquarters on the 15th of February. He also examined them twice afterward within a few days.

"Tell me," said the district attorney "what "Tell me," said the district attorney, "what you found in the barrel of the Smith & Wessen"

[the one found in the alley]. WHAT WAS FOUND IN ONE PISTOL. I found that it had been fired at some time. found shavings of lead, burnt powder and dust. I also found crumbs, which I believe fendant shot the man last Decoration were particles of tobacco. I found them with

low-power glass. How big were the particles? Smaller than the head of a small pin. Were they unburned powder? They were not. Do you see them there now? Yes, sir: I see them now. How many did you first see? From six to twelve.



DR. SCHAEFFER AND THE PISTOLS. Were they scattered about in the barrel? Yes, sir.
Did you find anything else?

Inibert)? What did you find?

I found evidence of burnt powder and several ingredients of gunpowder. I found no

Cross-examined by Judge Wilson, Dr. Scha fer said that the pistols had not been molested in any way by his examination of them. Did you examine them with this glass, just you have done here?

I think I did. I am not certain, however.

At home. Did you use it?

I cannot say, judge, Well, doctor, this case is much too importan o be in any doubt about it.

Well, I cannot swear positively as to that.

Well, I want you to go home and get it.
District attorney—We object.
Judge Wilson—We have waited an hour for

THE MATTER SETTLED. Dr. Schaeffer cut short the matter, however by stating that he would now say that the testimony given by him was based alone on the examination made by the glass now in court. He found in the Smith & Wesson pistol white specks, the product of combustion. He also found rust.

Could rust on iron develop in fifteen days? Could rust on iron develop in fifteen days?
Yes, sir.
How long would it take to develop on steel,
like that of a pistol barrel?
It would depend on the way it was kept. On
favorable conditions it would. Favorable conditions would mean that if the pistol was ungreased and left in a damp place.
Did you make an examination for grease?
I did not.
Did you find any grease?
I did not.
Then rust could have developed in this par-

Then rust could have developed in this paticular pistol?

Yes, sir. Has the rust increased since you examined it? Yes, sir; it has doubled.

Wesson two elements of combustion. He also

What did they indicate?

That a ball had been fired from it at some time. A period of time less than a year and more than three weeks or a month.

Will you swear that the pistoi had not been fired for less than three weeks before?

I will not

The witness took the pistol and his glass to one of the windows of the court room and, after carefully examining it, replied that he found no material loss of the brown particles of to-Did you ever see any particles of burnt pow-

der which looked like these particles? No, sir. I never saw gun powder burn Is all burned powder exactly alike in color? No, sir. Could these particles be anything else than

acco and burnt powder.
Will you say to the jury that these particles

That is my belief, sir.
Judge Wilson endeavored to get a more positive answer from the witness, but the court decided that the answer of the witness was suffi-

HOW THE PISTOLS HAD BEEN CARED FOR. James A. Kemp, a clerk at police headquarters, testified that both pistols had been securely wrapped up in pasteboard and brown wrapping paper and kept in the safe in the basement floor of the building ever since they were received there. He noticed rust in the barrel of the Smith & Wesson pistol within a week after they were received at police head-quarters.

Cross-examined by Judge Wilson, the witness stated that the pistols had been examined by several persons at least eight days between the time they were received at headquarters and the day when produced here in court. Witness or the account plants and the several plants are the present plants. or the property clerk was always present when they were examined. He could not say that after Dr. Schaeffer had examined the cartridge shells they were put into the same package from which Dr. Schaeffer took them. The shells fitted both pistols equally as well. Will Schneider and a man who called with him had also examined them. had also examined them. Redirect—The shells in the Mervin & Hul-

bert pistol were of a brighter color than those in the Smith & Wesson.

The district attorney here announced the close of the case for the government, and a recess was then, at 12:25, taken until 1:15. AFTER RECESS. James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet

was an interested spectator of the afternoo proceedings in the Schneider trial. The defense began its evidence in sur-rebut tal by calling after recess Lawyer J. J. Darling-



Newman Hamlink and had a converse MR. PALMER RECALLED

found in the alley was snapped some eight times by the policeman, but that no one examined it as to whether it had been recently

fired.

Cross-examined by the district attorney, Mr.
Palmer said the pistol was passed from one
policeman to the other. Both officers took
it in their hands and examined it. One broke the pistol open. He was quite sure that neither officer examined it as to whether it had

defendant purchased a Smith & Wesson 32-cal-iber from Walford's store in October, 1889. The witness was not allowed to state whether or not the defendant had exchanged the 32- with suffocating gas pouring from an open

cloth and what the results of those experiments were. The district attorney objected on the ground that the results of experiments, whatever they might be, could not be stated, and read from Kerr on Homicides in experiment of his position.

be stated, and read from Kerr on Homicides in support of his position. At best, he claimed that it was at the discretion of the court. In the Kincaid case such an offer had been ruled to be inadmissible. He also read from the 120th Massachusetts Reports in support of the government's objection. He also urged that the testimony sought to be introduced was not surrebuttal, and read from Abbott on Trial Evidence in support of the latter contention.

The district attorney claimed that testimony as to the results of these experiments, if admissible at all, should have been introduced in the examination in chief. That would have allowed the government to have shown the results of experiments made by them. Now that was too late.

Judge Wilson stated that of course the ex-periments could not have been made under the same conditions as existed at the time the de-

the matter of experiments it was almost impossible to obtain the same condition in every instance, and for that reason he had already decided that he would not allow the results of experiments made by either the defense or government to be shown. He was also of the

government to be shown. He was also of the opinion that the evidence sought to be introduced was not properly evidence in rebuttal. For both reasons he would exclude the testimony. [Exception noted.]

Judge Wilson then stated that he had no other witnesses which he could examine today, and that he had but two or three more which he would examine. It would take but a few minutes to do that Monday morning, to which time the court then, at 2:20, adjourned.

JUDGE DRAKE'S FUNERAL.

early hour yesterday morning, took place this

Speaking to a Stanzeporter of the complaints nade by bricklayers that the eight-hour law

A Threat That None but Tariff Legislatic Shall Be Acted Upon. There is reason to believe that the House yet may find itself in a position of embarrassmen upon the silver question. One of the strongest advocates of the silver bill said today that the silver men had about decided upon the cours

THE SILVER QUESTION

that they would pursue. That course is one of obstruction to all legisation (except tariff measures) until their favorite measure is given the right of way. He did not criticise Speaker Crisp in his action, but he said that when the House adjourned on the famous "silver Thursday" it adjourned

under a misapprehension. There were eighty men who would unite to prevent any legislation by the House, he said.

Asked as to whether the obstruction would be made to appropriation bills, he replied:

"Bless the appropriation bills, nothing but the formatil we seem for appropriation for the

tariff until we secure fair consideration for the silver measure." He did not, however, use the word "bless."

A YOUNG GIRL'S STORY. Drugged and Outraged by Two Hackdrivers

Elizabeth Beach, a seventeen-year-old orpha girl who earns her living by working in a hotel, alleged to have been drugged and outraged

ast night, and one of her alleged assailants is locked up, while there is a warrant in the hands of the police for the arrest of another man. Dolly Wheeler, proprietress of an alleged house of ill-fame on D street northwest between 18th and 1814 streets is, also locked up. The charge against her is violating the humans law which refers to children being admitted to house of ill-fame. The man locked up is John White, who is better known as "Crab" White, and the other person charged is David Howard Both men are in the business of running public vehicles and they are known as

running public vehicles and they are known as what the police term "nightliners."

According to the statement made by the girl she was on Pennsylvania avenue night before last with an older girl and they were asked if they did not want to take a ride. They were willing and sgreed to take the ride last night, and she was on her way to see the older girl when she met the defendants She sates that she went with them to sealoon on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, where she drank several glasses of beer, and while in the saloon she said one of

beer, and while in the saloon she said one of them poured a liquid into her beer from a small bottle and made it taste bitter.

From the saloon she says she went in the vehicle across the aqueduct bridge to a place called the "Dark Secret," and while on the way over she was in a stupor, she supposes, from the effects of the liquid put into her beer. She did not know what happened to her while she was in the vehicle, but she thinks one of the men took advanture of her beerses of her the men took advantage of her because of her condition when she reached the other side of the river.

the river.

Upon their return to the city it was after 12 o'clock, and the men told her that it was too late for her to go home that night, but White, she says, told her that he would take her to a proper place for her to remain all night. They then went to the house of Dolly Wheeler, and when she suggested that that was not a good part of the city he assured her that the house was all right and so she went in. While in the house she charges that White committed a felonious assault upon her. Her screams aroused the inmates of the house and shortly before 3o'clock White was arrested by Policemen Settright and Helan and locked up. Later in the morning Dolly Wheeler was locked up, as already stated. White is only nineteen years old and it is said drives a cab for his mother. Howard is older than White and he owns the vehicle used last night.

Lieut. Amiss and Sergeant Montgomery interested the meaking in certain localities, and is absorbing pretty much all the social energy. The chances are that the dressmakers and milliners are getting now longer and more interesting calls than one has the desire to pay anywhere else, and the probability of a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough to a great Easter display of finery never was better. The season will be just late enough milliers are getting now longer and morilliners. Lieut. Amiss and Sergeant Montgomery in-erested themselves in the case and they explained the case at the Police Court today and were given warrants for the men, charging them with rape, and a warrant was also issued for the woman. The police expect to arrest Howard during the day.

A YOUNG HERO.

The Noble Task Performed by Henry Taylor in Rescuing Fitzsimmon

It is the unanimous opinion among employe at the Capitol who are aware of the circumstances that Henry Taylor, who rescued Ned Fitzsimmens from death yesterday at the imminent peril of his own life, is a hera.

A STAR reporter today traversed the route tunnel in his work of rescue. It is not a journey one would relish under even ordinary cirmain and with a lighted lamp sitting within a foot of the main it would seem to be a journey

to certain death. The entrance of the tunnel is an opening is the brick work of the terrace. The tunnel, a chute lined with brick, two feet wide and about one foot high, inclines steeply downward under the stone steps. Then there is a rise, the tunnel narrows and runs on a level for about twenty feet. The interior, of course, is absolutely without a ray of light.

When Workman Miller staggered out of the

tunnel yesterday, almost suffocated, he managed to gasp to James Kolb, who was passing through the hall, that Fitzsimmons was still in

pavement not twelve inches wide, covered with an iron grating. Men were trying to locate the rescuer from above and they heard his feeble call at the grating. The grating was smashed with a stone, the tin water drain crushed in, and there lay Taylor holding Fitzsimmons' head to the aperture. They were squeezed through the narrow opening and lifted to the outer air. Then Taylor lost consciousness.

band, whose courage and strength yesterday

THE DRIVER DISCHARGED.

THE ROYAL Baking Powder exceeds all others in leavening power, in purity and wholesomeness, and is used generally in families, exclusively in the most celebrated hotels and restaurants, by the United States Army and Navy, and wherever the best and finest food is required.

The United States Government tests (Dep. Ag'l Bulletin 13, p. 500) show the Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY

Some of the Mild Lenten Dissipa-

PREPARING FOR EASTER

House Last Night-Foreign Travelers-Weddings and Engagements - Personal

There were occasional spurts the past week in social matters, but not frequent enough to do more than stir the surface of things. The even tenor of events goes blissfully on and the people who always entertain have not ceased their efforts in any particular. The only ifference is that the public is not so likely to hear all about it-through the medium of printers' ink. People are coming and going and little welcoming and faredinners take place as regularly as the rain. The pedestrian clubs have not been able to accomplish much lately, but are promising fine performances when a few dry lays follow each other. Judging from the groups one meets every afternoon heading for avorite houses, without much regard for the weather, by the way, the 5 o'clock tea table must be flourishing in certain localities, and is absorbing pretty much all the social energy. The chances are that the dressmakers and

Mrs. Williams says it will be a force to draw her back again to this country, and perhaps to this city.

Mrs. Covarrubias expects to return early next ek from Lakewood, and comes back com-ectely restored in health. The Mexican minister and Mrs. Romero have been unable to go away, as they expected, and look forward to a trip to New York about

are going down south tonight, as the Senator's health has not been good lately and his physician thinks a rest on his own plantation is just what he needs. They go first, however, to New Orleans. Miss Gordon will be back for a nonth's stay later on in the spring. Mrs. Foster has gone out to Fosteria for a

visit with her married daughter. Coleman gave dinner parties last night. The engagement of Amalia Mendonce, the second daughter of the Brazilian minister, to Mr. G. F. McBean of New Haven is one of the

recent announcements. The reception at the White House last night in honor of Mr. James Whitcomb Riley was one of the most enjoyable of President and Mrs. Harrison's social occasions. The guests sat in rows of encircling chairs in the east room, facing the corridor, and from the moment Mr. Riley began until he closed, at 10 o'clock, the interest of his audience never flagged. He told stories in several dialects as well as rendered in the happiest possible way, three or four of his own poems, ranging from grave to humorous, but always delightful. The heavy brown portieres were drawn together at the corridor door and made a most effective background. Mrs. Harrison met the guests as they entered by the door from the green parlor. At 10 o'clock, when Mr. Riley had just finished one of his stories of a city educator airing his great attainments before a country school and after everybody had quieted down from a good, hearty laugh, the President walked over to Mrs. Blaine and escorted her out to supper, o'clock, when Mr. Riley had just linished one of his stories of a city educator airing his great attainments before a country school and after everybody had quieted down from a good, hearty laugh, the President walked over to Mrs. Blaine and escorted her out to supper, Mrs. Harrison following with Mr. Riley. Of course everybody else followed suit.

low-neck dresses and the display of diam was in keeping.

was in keeping.

Mrs. Harrison wore a trained gown of plumcolored velvet and white bengaline with point
lace, and it was generally remarked never
looked better. In her duties of hostess Mrs.
Dimmick and Mrs. Parker pleasantly shared.
Mr. Halford was a prominent figure also as he
introduced Mr. Riley in a few well-chosen
and felicitious remarks at the outset. Dr.
Scott was a pleased listener, and Mrs. Blaine
sat near him most of the time. Vice President
Morton was accompanied by his eldest
daughter. Secretary Blaine had a comfortable chair on the back row of seats.

Others present were Secretary and Mrs. afternoon at 3 o'clock at his residence, 1416
20th street. There was a large attendance of
friends of the family, as well as of the officers
and members of the Western Presbyterian
Church of which the judge had been an elder
for years. Dr. T. S. Wynkoop, pastor of the
church, officiated at the funeral, and the pall
bearers were Chief Justice Richardson, Judge
Weldon and Judge Davisof the Court of Claims;
Judge Wylle, Secretary Noble, Senator Dawes,
Commodore Easby, Admiral Temple and Admiral Le.

In accordance with a wish of the deceased
the remains are to be cremated and later the
ashes will be taken to St. Louis for final interment.

Buperintendent Green Says. They Are Worked
Overtime Only When Absolutely Necessary

Heredore published in The Star, and Mr.
Campbell Carrington appeared for the defendant.

Campbell Carrington appeared for the defendant.

Campbell Carrington appeared for the defendant.

Ev. J. E. Nicholson, pastor of the First
Mrs. Houles, Senator and Mrs. McMillan,
Mrs. Mrs. Adee, Miss Shields, Mrs. L. V. Niles, Mrs. and Mrs. D. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Harris, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan,
Mrs. Mrs. Adee, Miss Campbell Carrington appeared for the defendant.

Fev. J. E. Nicholson, pastor of the First
We holist Protestant Church, appeared as a
wittees for the prosecution. He testified that
he was near the scene of the socident. He
saw the lady crossing the street carrying a
when also esemed to see the wagon coming
when also esemed to see the wagon coming
sahe hastened her footsteps. She dropped
the remains are to be cremated and later the
sale with the wheels of the wagon passed over
the roboty senior and a tin can, and
when also esemed to see the wagon coming
she hastened her footsteps. She dropped
the remains are to be cremated and later the
sale with the wheels of the wagon passed over
the body being crushed. When examined
by Mr. Carrington witness said that the horses
were trotting at an ordinary gait, and be
thought that the affair was purely an accident
and that the driver was

family in Princeton, Ill., and will go from there to Chicago, where they will begin housekeeping at once. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom in this city have been invited to witness the marriage. The invitations are verbal and there will be no cards of announcement.

Mrs. Frank W. Bird left for Atlantic City today, where she will be joined in a few days by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hart of Boston. Mrs. Bird's health is already considerably im-proved, and it is thought that under the influ-ence of the sea air her convalescence will be

Mrs. Alice C. Hill left today on a trip to Montreal, in the hope that the rest and change Miss Hebrew will resume her Wednesdays

here, has returned to her home, Gravere Lane, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, before sailing for Europe the middle of this month.

April 20.

Florida for the last six weeks, has returned greatly improved in health. Capt. E. S. Randall took a party of friends down to Eiver View last Wednesday on his new steam launch. Miss Bertie Peters, the Misses Randall, Mrs. Randall and Mr. F. W. Mullett

L. Brintnall and Slaymaker, Mrs. Gilfillen and Mrs. Lakier, Mesers C. Fisk, L. Gilfillen, G. Done, O. Ballard, H. Ballard, H. Greer, Maj. Riechelderfer, C. Brandbury, L. M. Shepard, G. Whitney, W. Johnson, O. Boss, Webb and Gilfillen,

The Literary Society was delightfully entertained last evening by Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett at their commodious residence, 1200 K street. It was a "Lowell" evening, and the distinguished poet received numerous and interesting tributes from the members of the society. Mr. I. Edwards Clark began the evening's proceedings with an admirable poem on James Russell Lowell. Prof. Fay, the essayist of the evening, handled his subject in a most exhaustive and interesting manner. Mrs. Lander read some selections from Lowell's poems, and remarks on Lowell were made by Dr. Godding, Mr. Spofford, Senator Hawley, Mr. J. W. Foster and Prof. Harris. Mrs. H. S. Owen contributed several songs well sung. After the proceedings the dining room was thrown open and an elegant supper was enjoyed. Besides the members of the society a number of invited guests were present.

lecture recitals at Mr. Harvey L. Page's studio on the 8th, the 11th and the 14th instants, has so many warm friends among the music lovers in society here that the announcements lovers in society here that the announcements of these events afford just the opportunity they desire to hear an interpretation of Wagner's "Meistersingers of Nuremburg." It is a stirring and picturesque view of life and customs in the quaint old city of Nuremburg and throws a strong light on the mind and character of Hans Sach, the greatest poet of his time.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Storms to

met at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Reed, 108 6th street southeast, last evening. They were entertained with music, singing, recitations and dancing. Among those present were the Misses Noyes, Miss Bean, Miss Gould, Miss Jonkins, Miss Cruit, Miss Ada and Helen Reed, Messra. Edwards of Philadelphia, Poole of Maryland, George and Ed. Cruit, Smith, Gould, Wilmer and DeKnight.

The Eckington Pleasure Club will give an enertainment May 1, 1892, at the old Eckington Mrs. Elva M. Davis of the Richmond will

A pleasant birthday surprise party was given Monday evening to Mrs. Mary Seabright at her home, 720 G street southeast. Among those present were Misses Gracie Dant, May Nace, Annie Eagen, Celi e Eagen, Etta Flynn, Aggie Flynn, Mollie Whelan, Lizzie Humes and Messrs. Samuel Eagen, Clarence Rowe, George Keister, Wm. Keister, Harry Keister, Charles Stebbins, Wm. Burnett, John Arndes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nace, Mr. and Mrs. James Keister. Mrs. F. Nace, Mrs. Gauzhorn, Mrs. Nash and sister, Mr. Buck and Mr. Heeler.

Mrs. and Miss Huston of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Josef Kaspar. They have been spending the winter in Florida and will stay a few days in Washington before returning to

Mrs. Andrew B. Graham has as her

streets.

Last evening an enjoyable "peanut social" was given at the vesidence of Miss Bessie Chase, 220 N street southeast. The invitations were sent out in quite an unique way, being in closed in a peanut shell tied with blue ribbon. The principal feature of the evening was the trimming of hats by the gentlemen, for which two prizes were given. Ladies received the hats as sourenirs and the gentlemen soarf pins. There were covers laid for thirty-siz.

who have spent the winter in this city, les for Boston, Mass., next Tuesday. Mrs. Hamilton F. Coleman has recovered from her recent severe indisposition and will be at home to her friends on Wednesdays of 1205 U street northwest.

SHOOTING STARS.



"He isn't a very pwetty dox, said Pred "but he follows me everwy wheah, you know.

A subtle scent is in the air. The incense to the coming queen,

That is to say, they ought to be. The drops are warm and gently flow From skies that scarcely darkened see The sun is radiant and his glow

That wait them on the wakening least And all our wishes are complete. That is to say, they ought to be

Has startled forth the slumbering st

Up to date any reference to Springtim flowers is a blooming error. "There are two things that are very much

"The patience of the House and the voices of the speakers."

Sometimes a man loses at cards because foul play; but usually it is simply fool play.

The people who think the old country is slow should take notice of how advertisers in Wales

Beth fydd y Diwedd?

Senator Sherman and the Senate pages little fun with the great financier. Just a little after 11 o'clock yesterday morning the a little after 11 o'clock yesterday morning the Senator was passing through the lebby in the rear of the chamber when he espied a pocked book, which some one had apparently dropped on the carpet. He did not see the string which was attached to it. Forgettul of the day, the Senator very naturally attempted to pick up the book, and was a trifle surprised when it was removed from the range of his vision with catraordinary rapidity. The boys thought it was a great joke, but some of them have not yet forgotten the lecture which Capt. Bassett delivered to them when he found out what they had been doing with the chairman of the committee on foreign relations. It is understood that the boys still have possession of the peche

able to proceed on her way to Norfolk. Much

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, to Marshall Hall on

the germs must either perish or get out, and of cou

poison, after using half a dozen bottles of Swift's Specific, I was restored to perfect health, and all srup tive forces disappeared.—J. CROSET ETROM, RESCRI

on Blood and Skin Di SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Attente Co.

HATS AND BONNETS

CONTINUED FROM 5th PAGE

Brooklyn Heights, the fashionable part of the city, were thrown into a state of great excitement shortly before I o'clock this morning by an explosion in front of the residence of C. H. Rechnagle, 46 Willow street.

means prologed.

The locality where the disturbance occurred is a remarkably quiet place at all hours of the day and night. The perpetrator of the outrage

Mr. Rogers, a resident of the neighborhood, says he saw a stout, well-dressed man walking rapidly down Willow street just after the explosion, and who waved his hand at him and shouted: "Don't be alarmed; the explosion was down the river front." Mr. Rogers thinks he was one of the dynamiters. Other residents also report seeing this man, who shouted the same thing to them. The curbstone near where the explosion occurred is smeared with some oily substance. A piece of submarine fuse which had evidently been attached to the bomb and some fragments of tissue

Benlin, April 2 .- The great chemical works port of the Committee Awarding the Sea

tested election case and expect to present it to the House some time today. The re-port reviews the case with great minuteness and care and finds a very clear case in favor of Mr. Noyes. The first question conhim in the position of contestee. This question turns upon the conflict between the certificate at least \$26,000 will be required for maintensigned by the board of canvassers and ance. Accompanying the resolution is a long

W. C. Wood has purchased of C. H. Goddard et al., and conveyed to W. D. Hoover et al., in trust, for \$80,000, lot 5, square 254, 70 by 159 feet on E between 13th and 14th streets north-

streets northwest. C. M. Emrich has bought of R. D. Weaver for \$26,500 parts 33 and 34, sub 6 of 96, B. and H.'s

treets northwest.

Brice & Lipscomb report the following ales: Lot 1, block 87, Columbia Heights; \$11,-50. Lot 5, block 42, Holmesd Manor, Mount lessant; \$7.765. Lot 10, block 26, Columbia Heights: \$5,272. Lots 24 and 25, block 45, Hol-

THE BERING SEA CASE. etary Blaine Assisting the President

Secretary Blaine has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be back at his deak at the State Department today. that he has been at the department. Within that period the crisis in the Bering sea matter was reached and passed, but he has kept in touch with the progress of the negotiations and,

it is understood, is devoting a portion of his time

in assisting the President in his correspondence

and conferences with the British minister look-

ing to an early genewal of the modus vivendi. It is probable that there will be no formal reply to Salisbury's note of the 26th March. In that note several propositions were advanced, and the general understanding is that this government will accept the first of these, that provides for a suspension of pelagic sealing, with provisions for indemnities. Beyond this there is nothing new in the situation today, especially as it is understood that the cabinet took no definite action in the matter at its meeting yesterday.

BRITISH POACHERS AT WORK. The State Department has advices as to the operations of the British sealing vessels that are following up the seals along the American coast and are keeping abreast with them as they are making for their breeding places at Pribylov Islands. On the 21st ultimo the fleet was passed by the American steamer Michigan and observed that they were shooting the seals or every hand. Between the 14th and 16th of March reports from fourteen vessels show that 2,252 seals had been killed. Reports from Victoria state that there are seven more sealers nearly ready to sail while two more are in process of construction. This will make the entire British sealing fleet engaged in pilagic sealing 70 as against 61 last year.

MORE TARIFF TALK. Representative McKinney Advocates the Free Wool Bill in the House.

In the House this morning Mr. Blancha (La.) reported the river and harbor appropriation bill and it was ordered printed and recom-Mr. Fithian (Ill.), from the committee merchant marine and fisheries, submitted a

favorable report on the bill for the free admission to American registry of ships built in foreign countries. Calendar.

The House went into committee of the whole—Mr. Blount (Ga.) in the chair—on the free weal bill.

Mr. McKinney (N. H.) advocated the pending bill and attacked the protective tariff system.

He characterized the protective tariff as an infernal fraud. The McKinley law was outrageous, oppressive and vicious in the extreme, and if it could not be restreme, pealed in toto it should be amended where an amendment could be made. Mr. Wilson (Mo.) had a few minutes accorded to him, and in these few minutes he made an earnest speech in favor of the bill. Mr. Coolidge (Mass.) denounced the McKinley law as one of the most outrageous pieces of legis-lation ever entered upon the records of Con-

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS. A Hearing Today Upon the Proposed Court of A subcommittee of the Senate judiciary com-

mittee gave a hearing today to attorneys

favoring and opposing the proposed court of

appeals for the District.

Messrs. Garnett, Mackey, Mattingly, Robinson and Totten spoke in opposition to the bill and Messrs. Worthington, Davis, Perry, Nathaniel Wilson and Shellabarger favored it. The arguments presented were those put forward at the hearing before the House judiciary committee several weeks ago and reorted at length in THE STAR at that time.

District Supreme Court opposing the bill was read to the subcommittee. A report will be made to the full committee next Monday.

MEETING POSTPONED.

The meeting of the House District committee appointed for this day was postponed until next SENATOR M'MILLAN FOR HIGH LICENSE. Senator McMillan, chairman of the Senate District committee, is preparing a bill proy today, and it still rages. The total he fires of the past few days will reach 100.

Tag, April 2.—A great fire has broken ay at the quay ware house and the ave already caused great destruction men from all parts of the city are engy to subdue the conflagration.

ON, April 2.—A loss of £20,000 has been by the burning of a cotton ware house dee street, Liverpool.

IN, April 2.—The great chemical works isheyer, in Rhenish Bavaria, are burning it be a total loss.

RE NOYES-ROCKWELL CASE.

HE NOYES-ROCKWELL CASE.

The total viding for material changes in the laws relating to the regulation of the liquor traffic in this city. For some time past the Senator has been paying especial attention to the liquor from various sources he has concluded that high license will be of great benefit to the residents of this city. The measure he is now engaged in framing is based upon the system which has been operated for some years in the city of Minneapolis. There, it is stated, all saloons have been driven out of the residence portion of the city and located in the business section. Each license, under the system he proposes, will cost \$1,000, and regulations will be provided for which, it is claimed, will greatly facilitate the administration of the law. It will be introduced during the carrier part of the certain part of the liquor traffic in this city. For some time past the Senator has been paying especial attention to the liquor traffic, and after securing in the laws relation. viding for material changes in the laws relat-

THE ZOOLOGICAL PARK A Letter From Prof. Langley on the Subject of Its Maintenance. Late this afternoon Speaker Crisp received communication from Prof. Langley transmitting a resolution adopted by the board of regents of the Smithsonian Institution stating sidered is whether or not Mr. Rockwell should that it is impossible to maintain the United have been given the certificate which placed States National Zoological park with a less total appropriation than \$50,000, of which sum

estimated for and adds that the regents recognize the impossibility of doing this with such means, but considering that the animals are already in the park in view of this public safety and regarding the act as mandatory upon them they, with the aid of a balance economized in anticipation from their original appropriation made for the organization of the park and the deficiency item of \$1,000 to neet urgent needs, have endeavored to get through the year until the money could be had from Congress. In doing so they have been obliged to reduce the number of watchmen and employes of the park in every grade until the public safety threatens to be endangered, while a considerable portion of these watchmen have been called on continually to labor through Sundays and holidays ten to twelve hours a day without extra compensation.

to twelve hours a day without extra compensation.

After discussing the whole situation at some
length, the professor says that if Congress intends that the park must be maintained under
appropriations which the regents have been
unable to administer during the last year they
deem it reasonable to bring to the attention of
Congress the fact that a discretion might properly be exercised by them as to what proportion they should apply to the eminent needs of
the public safety, and what to matters
less urgent, and that they should either
be allowed to expend on the park, which the
safety to the public and the existence of the
animals especially depend that which their experience has shown to be indespensible or that
they should be relieved of responsibility for the
consequences.

ROCK CREEK PARK.

BULLET HOLES IN CLOTH,

effer Gives His Opinion as an Exp BACCO AND NOT POWDER DISCOVERED IN THE

particles he then saw were about a aftieth on a sixtieth of an inch in size.

Are they there now? PARTICLES OF TOB

day. Mr. Darlington was asked as to a certain statement which young Hamlink made to witness about the defendant's pistol on that occasion, but the court ruled the evidence out and Mr. Darlington left the stand. Wm. J. Palmer, Frank Schneider's office as sistant, was recalled and stated that the pistol

James F. French, a gunsmith, was asked if e had made experiments in shooting through

The court stated that the great difficulty in

through the hall, that Fitzsimmons was still in there. He could not tell where, but said he was lying near the lamp.

Kolb and Taylor dashed in. The gas was stifling. They could not feel Fitzsimmons' body. Kolb is troubled with asthma and his breath gave out. They returned to the entrance and Kolb dropped out. Taylor went in again, sliding down the steep incline. Then he crawled along on his stomach until he found the unconscious Fitzsimmons. There was danger every moment that the gas might ignite from the lamp and explode, and there was hardly room to move in the tunnel.

Taylor dragged his man back again until they came underneath a narrow opening in the stone pavement not twelve inches wide, covered with an iron grating. Men were trying to locate the

at home with his young wife and children, and his wife is very proud of her stalwart hus-

THE DRIVER DISCHARGED.

Testimony in the Case of the Accident to Mrs. Nixon.

Judge Kimball in the Police Court today resumed the hearing in the case of Timothy McErney, the driver of the beer wagon that ran over Mrs. Nixon, an aged lady, near 9th street and Pennsylvania avenue a few days ago, as heretofore published in The Star, and Mrs. Lincoln. Gen. and Miss Fulerton, Miss Stillwell, Mrs. J. G. Payne, Miss Warfield, Mrs. Adee, Miss Gordon, Gen. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. L. V. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster, Mrs. J. G. Payne, Miss Warfield, Mrs. Adee, Miss Gordon, Gen. and Mrs. Shields, Mrs. L. V. Niles, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thompson Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Wrs. W. Thompson Harris, Mr. and Wrs. W. Thompson Harris, Wr. and Wrs. W. Thompson Harris, Wr.

necessarily so on account of the recent death of the groom's mother. The young couple will leave the city immediately after the ceremony, make a short visit at the home of Mr. Eckels' relating to the experience of a young

Mrs. A. G. Talbot, after a stay of two months Mrs. M. S. Gist, who has been visiting in

enjoyed the trip. Capt. Randall bagged several wild ducks in Broad creek. A pleasant masquerade surprise party wa given last night to Mr. Leslie Gilfillen at his esidence on Columbia street. Among those resent were Misses V. Wells, G. Cox, P. Ross Johnson, C. Landon, R. Irvine, G. Irvine Richmond, G. Merrill, B. Saltsman, H. Nye

uests were present. Mrs. Constance Howard, who is to give three

A pretty mid-Lenten v

Mr. L. L. Thompson has gone to

have as her guest Miss Beatrice Mowell of New

Miss Buck of Baltimore for a short stay.

Mrs. W. E. Colston and son have taken as

scriptive criticism of the Baltimore Walters' Art Gallery. Prof. Klemm read his ideal bit relating to the experience of a young man while waiting, in Washington, for an official position, and Mr. Whitaker, who occupied the chair, read an extract from the Bigelow Papers. The music was furnished by Mrs. Alice Hill and Miss Goodman. The next meeting is to be

at 610 H street northwest Capt. and Mrs. D. Mortimer Lee, U. S. army,



"Indeed?" returned Freddie's broker. "What do you suppose makes him do it, affection

The buds are bursting everywhere And verdure clothes the svivan scene Once more the birds are wont to sings Their notes are heard on every tree; And butterflies are on the wing-

The bees are out for blossoms sweet

overtaxed," said Miljonner in a tariff conve "What are they?"

have made use of the American phrase, 'De you wear pants," as follows:

The steamer Washington of the Washington

CEL LETH ST.,